

CLARKSVILLE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

R. H. YANCEY, Editor.

LAPS McCORD is rubbing up and re-varnishing Cleveland's cradle which he discovered in Giles county last year.

THE Dresden Enterprise is afraid of spooks, it says: "By far the most dangerous man to the Democratic party in Tennessee is John J. Vertrees."

Now then abides the tariff, the Blair bill and railroad regulation, these three. If all or any of them are injected into the Democratic platform it will bust the harmonica.

THE Bolivar Bulletin thinks Hon. S. A. Champion would make a good Democratic candidate for Governor. If Mr. Champion shies his caster into the ring he will doubtless make it interesting for other candidates that are bobbing up in various parts of the State.

COL. BOB LOONEY's gubernatorial boom seems to be flourishing in Memphis, where he lives. It has been telephoned from Washington that Col. Looney is a genius and the assertion seems to be confirmed by the way he is getting his name in the papers.

WHEN the President passed through Brooklyn on decoration day the band played "He is Going to Marry Yum Yum." The crowd laughed and cheered but Grover didn't catch on to the joke. He has been so busy vetoing private pension bills that he is not up on the Mikado.

AREN'T the rumor that "George Egbert Craddock," Miss Mary Murfree, is to marry "a six-foot Giles county farmer." The Union's Pulaski correspondent reports that the neighbors say that Mr. Rufus Childress Reynolds, owner of the celebrated Bell Air stock farm, is just now mighty busy fixing up about his home.

POLITICS are getting brisk over in Kentucky now and they have almost as many candidates for Governor there as we have in Tennessee. One of these aspirants, Judge Milton Durham, who wanted to be Governor in order to regulate the State's finances, has been effectually squelched. Proctor Knott did it in a letter that for ridicule and sarcasm is second only to the famous Duluth speech.

THE New York Tribune after summing up the prospects of the Tennessee Republicans for success in the coming campaign says: "The great trouble with them is the lack of means to carry on the canvass and get out the voters." In other words their long felt want is that "Yankee boodle handy" John Littleton has been rhyming about. Boodle is a mighty good thing "to get out the voters" no mistake, especially Republican voters.

JOHN KELLY, the noted leader of Tammany, quietly passed away at his home in New York Tuesday afternoon, after a long illness. He was probably as much abused during his life as any man who ever figured in American politics, but there was nevertheless much about him to admire. He was possessed of great personal force and by commanding a faction in New York exercised a national influence that was felt for many years.

SOME exchanges have been poking fun at the Memphis Avalanche about the Munchausen stories it published in regard to the Bartlett hail-storm. Editor Doak defies the skepticism of his contemporaries and says he could prove all that has been said of the enormous hail stones but for a singular accident. Some of the biggest were sent to the Avalanche office in a box of saw-dust and Editor Doak, being anxious to preserve them, put them in mint and alcohol. He says to his utter consternation they vanished immediately, but he still has the box of saw-dust, and that ought to satisfy all doubts on the question.

A SPECIOUS ARGUMENT.

The American is making a desperate but futile effort to scare people from the support of the Blair bill by the far fetched argument that the control of the fund by the Secretary of the Interior means Federal control of the schools. It don't take a smart man to see the fallacy of this assertion and the fact that the opponents of the Blair bill are compelled to resort to such arguments, shows how hard up they are for a reason to sustain their position.

The government proposes to distribute the fund among the States for a specific purpose. If Tennessee should be given \$8,000,000 to be used in her public schools, it wouldn't do to allow her to appropriate the money to the discharge of the State debt. Somebody will have to look after the government's interest in this matter, or the object of the bill might be defeated. This power

is very properly lodged in the Secretary of the Interior. He controls the distribution of the fund but has nothing to do with the schools.

This specious argument is meant to conjure up the States rights spook and frighten the souls of timid Bourbons. But the professed mediums that manipulate the ghost are impostors. The trick they would work is too easily detected to catch the most credulous.

HARDIMAN DEMOCRATS.

They are great politicians down in Hardiman county and mostly great "Democrats." A convention was held at Bolivar recently to appoint delegates to the judicial convention at Nashville, and when that business had been dispatched, the eminent body proceeded to give the party pronunciamento on the tariff question, inter-state commerce and national aid to education.

The ideas delivered on these questions were, that it is better to be poor under free trade than to grow rich by giving any countenance to a protective tariff; that engines ought to be lassoed, and that a gift of \$70,000,000 to the South for educational purposes would completely demolish the States right spook, and the spook is a valuable institution that ought to be preserved.

There is something heroic in the adherence of those Hardiman county folks to what they denominate "true democracy." They ignore the flesh pots and go in for sentiment.

This Summer when "crops are laid by" the Hardiman man will complacently contemplate his red hills, and while the luxurious bumble bee sits flat footed on the ground and sips the highest blossom in his cotton field, he will proudly say "I am a Democrat and down on factories, railroads, public education and sich."

THE REQUISITE TO HARMONY.

A State contemporary commenting on the call for a county convention to appoint delegates to the gubernatorial convention, says such delegates must be chosen as are true Democrats and will give countenance to no schism.

We don't like that word schism. It is not objectionable in itself but in the light of the past it seems to revive that spirit of factional intolerance that came near ruining the Democratic party in this State and sadly reduced its once splendid majority.

If the Democracy is to win an old time victory in November it must be won by the Democratic party and not by any particular faction. The scriptural saying about a house divided against itself applies very forcibly to politics and the Democratic party in Tennessee is really not strong enough at this juncture to indulge in a family fight.

There are questions on which Tennessee Democrats differ, notably the tariff, the Blair bill, and railroad regulation. None of these are essentially party questions. The last two have been acted on in the National Congress without the remotest regard to party lines. The first is pre-eminently a national question and it would be straining a point for a state convention to take cognizance of it. It was practically ignored by the party in the last national contest and Democratic free-traders and protectionists worked together to a happy consummation.

If we are to have a great Democratic triumph this year it will not do for the party to declare a particular position on any of these questions orthodox and attempt to turn out the heretics who won't agree to the declaration.

The Republicans were beaten with Brown, Porter, Marks and Bate, when none of these questions were considered.

The majority was greatly reduced in the last campaign by vindictive and narrow-minded politicians who thrust the railroad issue into the campaign and made more war on the Democrats who opposed them than they did on the Republicans.

If Tennessee Democrats are going to be harmonious it must be on broad grounds. It will be utter folly for one faction to attempt to bulldoze another into a compliance with its terms.

We regret therefore to notice these expressions about schism. They don't indicate a healthy condition of the party. The holier-than-thou Pharisees and bigots must be made to take a back seat and keep quiet or Tennessee Democrats will have a hard row of stumps to grub.

The Mikado and Moustaches.

We hope the amateurs who are going to present the Mikado on the night of the 9th will have no such difficulty as the Sunday Times says those in Memphis had to overcome. The following dialogue is reported by the Time's:

Gentleman at the theatre: "I suppose you heard that at one time the Amateur Association came very near giving up the presentation of the Mikado?"

Lady: "No; do tell me about it." "Have you noticed the fearful expression of 'Nanki Pook's' face?" "Yes, but I attribute it to Mr. Riopelle's conception of the part, which is one of sentimental melancholy."

\$150 IN GOLD!

Office of NATIONAL FERTILIZER CO.,

Nashville, Tenn., March 17, 1886.

From the very large number of unsolicited testimonials of the great value of our goods wherever used, we are induced to offer the following very liberal premiums in Gold, hoping thereby to stimulate a more extended use of a character of goods which are most highly esteemed and valued where best known

TOBACCO PREMIUMS.

1—\$75.00 in gold for best one acre of Tobacco grown by the use of our National Tobacco Fertilizer.

2—\$30.00 in gold for second best one acre of Tobacco grown by the use of our National Tobacco Fertilizer.

3—\$20.00 in gold for third best one acre of Tobacco grown by the use of our National Tobacco Fertilizer.

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4—\$15.00 in gold for best one acre of Corn grown by the use of our Corn Fertilizer.

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Who will take pleasure in giving full particulars regarding the premiums.

"That's not it at all. Look, there is Clarke Knowlton coming on. He was one of the mutineers also."

"What was it all about?"

"You see, Riopelle had cultivated a dainty little moustache with great assiduity, and he was loth to part with it, but Charlie Currier and Charlie Webb, backed up by Prof. Levy, told him that it would be very much out of place for 'Nanki Pook' to wear a moustache. Riopelle narrated the rise and fall of that delicate adornment, and declared that he would rather have his pockets picked than his moustache lopped off. The committee, however were inexorable, and the dainty thing had to go. Clarke Knowlton was then notified that he would have to surrender his sideburns, which made him look so delightfully English, you know. He faltered and grew pale, and threatened to get up a strike. He was finally brought to terms, and the opera went on."

A New Refrigerator.

Mr. George R. Carlisle of this city, has invented a refrigerator for which he claims superior merit to any article of the kind now manufactured. He lines the innerwalls of the box with thick card board and leaves a vacuum between this and the zinc. This he says preserves a greater degree of cold on the interior of his refrigerator, than in those constructed with charcoal and other substances, because as the zinc stands aloof, there is nothing to conduct the heat to it from the outside. By actual experiment the refrigerator in a room where the temperature was 75° reduced it to 40°. Mr. Carlisle and Mr. J. W. Faxon have applied for a patent on the refrigerator and expect to make a big thing out of it.

Advertised Letters.

The following list of letters remain uncalled for in the Clarksville, Tenn., post-office up to Saturday, June 5, 1886. If not called for within thirty days they will be sent to the "dead letter" office at Washington:

Brandon, J. R. Buck, Hunter,
Bell Dana Cherry, Andrew
Cope, Wm. Carr Edna,
Daly W. H. Dunlop Andrew,
English W. A. Ewen T. P.
Fulcher Lewis Farmer Chas.
Ghughee Mrs. S. Grapes E.
Gossett V. F. Glass Sallie
Harris Len Hale J. W.
Johnson W. C. Levy Leon,
Moody Minerva Manning Thos.
Martin E. Nichols J. W.
Neblett Mrs. M. Pons Henry,
Pello W. I. A. Suggs Leonard
Stacker Charity.

When calling for any of the above please say "advertised."

W. F. GREEN, P. M.

The presentation of the Mikado by amateurs in Memphis has been the sensation of the week in that city. Several performances have been given to crowded houses each time. Some of the leading society ladies have taken part. Miss Treadwell took the part of Yum-Yum on one occasion and Mrs. S. T. Carnes on another.

Itch and Scratches of every kind cured in 30 minutes by Woodford's Sanitary Lotion. Use no other—this never fails. Sold by Owen & Moore.

Don't forget the sale of the Henry property which is to come off Monday. By reference to the advertisement it will be seen that some of the lots to be sold are in the business portion of the city, while others are desirable for residences. A fine opportunity is afforded for bargains in real estate.

Cheap Board.

G. R. Harris & Son's hotel now gives day board at \$3.00 per week and board and lodging at \$4.00 per week. First-class fare and good accommodation can thus be secured reduced rates.

The lime companies of Erin are now in need of thirty-five cars to fill their orders for lime.

INCORRUPTIBLE!

A BOLD ATTEMPT TO BRIBE AN HONEST MAN.



DR. J. S. PEMBERTON, OF ATLANTA, GA.

"Some years ago," said the doctor in conversation, "I had a most severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism, which brought me down upon my bed and entirely incapacitated me for business."

"The disease appeared to have a lien on my system, and all I could do did not dislodge it. Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure was recommended to me, and I took it. In a day after beginning its use I began to improve, and in five or six days I was entirely free from pain and able to resume my business. I believe what I told Mr. Hunnicutt at that time, that his cure is the best medicine the world has been offered for rheumatism."

"Some years ago, when I was in the wholesale drug trade, Zeilin, the 'Liver Regulator man,' of Philadelphia, and Simmons the 'Liver Regulator man,' of St. Louis, got into a newspaper row in the South, and finally one of them made me an indirect offer of \$2,000 if I would say his medicine was the best, or equally as good, as any upon the market. I could have done so conscientiously, but I had all the money, I needed and gave him to understand so in very terse language. In recommending Hunnicutt's Cure I believe I am benefiting any person suffering with rheumatism or impure blood, as I know it is the best formula prepared for those diseases and I back it cheerfully."

Dr. Pemberton is a member of the Georgia Pharmaceutical Board of Examiners, and no man ranks higher in the South as a pharmacist. Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure, manufactured by J. M. Hunnicutt & Co., Atlanta, Ga., cost but one dollar a bottle, and is for sale by all druggists.

Dissolution and Change of Firm.

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned having expired by limitation, the firm of CRUSMAN & HOWARD is hereby dissolved. J. J. Crusman of the new firm will attend to the liquidation of the business of the firm.

J. J. CRUSMAN,
E. M. HOWARD,
BRYCE STEWART,
Special Partner

April 26, 1886.

NEW FIRM!

J. J. CRUSMAN.

BRYCE STEWART,
Special Partner.

J. J. CRUSMAN,

(Successor to Crusman & Howard.)

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Dayton, O., May 10, 1886.

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Can give you FIRE INSURANCE in the very best English and American Companies, at as Low Rates as any one can offer.

And can give you LIFE INSURANCE on any plan you may prefer, in the

Mutual Life, of New York,

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Assets of Fire Companies represented - \$24,587,000

Assets of Life Companies represented - \$141,474,000

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